

THE INDIANAPOLIS SENTINEL

WILLIAM J. BROWN, Editor.
AUSTIN H. BROWN, Publisher.

VOL. X.

INDIANAPOLIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1850.

NO. 15.

INDIANA STATE SENTINEL:

A GAZETTE OF THE PEOPLE.
Office in the Sentinel Building,
North Side Washington, near Meridian St.

AUSTIN H. BROWN, Publisher.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY EDITION
Is published every Wednesday and Saturday and Tri-
weekly during the session of the Legislature, at
FOUR DOLLARS A YEAR, invariably in Advance.

THE WEEKLY EDITION
Is published every Thursday, and is furnished to sub-
scribers at the following very low rates:

One Copy, one year, \$2.00
Three Copies, one year, 5.00
Five Copies, one year, 8.00
Ten Copies, one year, 15.00
One Copy, six months, 1.00
One Copy, three months, .50

THE MONEY, in all cases, to accompany subscriptions.

Any person sending us a Club of Ten, with cash,
at the rate of \$1.00 each, shall have a copy gratis for
one year. For a greater number than ten, the gratuity
will be increased in proportion.

All Post Masters are requested to act as Agents,
and, as such, by a recent decision of the Department,
they are authorized to frank letters for the benefit of
subscribers.

All papers will be stopped at the end of the term
paid for, unless the subscription is renewed, except to
those with whom we have unsettled business accounts.

Drop Letters, addressed to this office, will not be
taken out unless the postage is paid.

Transient Advertisements must be paid for when
presented, or they will not appear.

No Anonymous Communication will receive atten-
tion at this office.

Advertisements must be handed in by 10 o'clock, A.
M., on Tuesday and Friday, to insure insertion in the
semi-weekly.

The Paper offers inducements to Advertisers equal
to any other establishment in the State.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

We will advertise at the following rates in our respec-
tive weeklies:
Patent Medicines at \$150 00 per column.
Business Advertisements, 25 00 per sq. col.

Legal and other advertising at 50 cents per square of
230 ems, for first insertion, and 25 cents for each subse-
quent insertion.
AUSTIN H. BROWN,
JNO. D. DEFREES.

INDIANAPOLIS, SEPTEMBER 7, 1850.

Number of White Male Inhabitants over Twen-
ty-One Years of Age.

According to the Constitution it is made the duty
of the several counties in the State, to cause an enu-
meration of the white male inhabitants, over twenty-
one years of age, to be made every five years. This
being the year, an enumeration has been made and
returned to the Auditor's office, with the exception
of the counties of Elkhart, Jefferson, Madison, Perry,
and Posey, which shows a total of 175,066. The
Auditor's estimate of population, from this data, is
960,000. In 1845, there were 155,409 polls, show-
ing an increase of over twenty per cent. within the
last five years. The population, according to the
United States census, will exceed a million of in-
habitants. The Auditor says:

"The returns exhibit a decrease in polls in the last
five years in the counties of Fayette, Knox, Lawrence,
Tippecanoe, Union, Washington, and Warrick, amount-
ing in all to 408. The increase in the other counties,
from which returns have been received, is 20,642, or a
population of over 150,000. The counties showing the
largest increase are Allen, 1,181 polls; Wabash, 1,092;
Elkhart, 1,056; Miami, 1,033; Howard, 903; Grant, 866;
Huntington, 774; De Kalb, 733; Pike, 644; Ripley, 726;
Steele, 749; Vanderburgh, 738; Switzerland, 671; Vigo,
624; Wells, 682. Nearly one-half of the increase is in
the two Northern Congressional Districts, to-wit, in the
9th, 94,485, and in the 10th, 81,169 polls."

"In the State, so far as returned, there are 502 per-
sons Deaf and Dumb, 272 blind, and 618 Lunatic. What
a field for the sympathies and philanthropy of our citi-
zens."

United States Senator.

The Lafayette Journal and some other whig pa-
pers in calling up Democratic candidates for the
Senate, with, we presume, about the same success
that spirits were called from the vasty deep, have
had the kindness to add to their long list the name
of the editor of this paper, who is now in Washing-
ton. He takes this occasion to tender his thanks to
them for their kindness, and to state most positively,
that he is not a candidate; that under no circum-
stances will he suffer his name to be used, either in
the democratic caucus or the Legislature, as a com-
promise candidate or any other sort of candidate.

The whigs need not be alarmed. We have a de-
mocratic majority large enough for all useful pur-
poses, and we shall make our own selection, and
those who count on being elected as compromise
candidates, by the division of the party, are count-
ing without their host. The democrats know their
duty and will do it.

Arrest of Gen. Hinton.

The Ohio Standard of September 3, states that a
telegraphic dispatch from Cleveland on that day to
the Ohio Stage Company, announced the fact that
Gen. Hinton had been taken the night before, or that
morning, at Wellsville, on the Ohio river, in Col-
umbiana county. It also adds, "We have just seen
a private dispatch to a gentleman in Columbus
from Steubenville, stating that Gen. Hinton had just
passed the latter place on a boat, in charge of Officer
Mills. He is said to be 'safe this time.' It comes
so direct that there cannot well be any error in it."

Medical College of Ohio.

We call the attention of our medical readers to
the advertisement of this institution, located at Cin-
cinnati. The vacancy in the chair of Anatomy and
Surgery caused by the death of Dr. Shotwell, has
been recently filled by the appointment of Dr. H.
Willis Baxley, of Baltimore, Md.

The Bluffton Banner mentions the following
gentlemen as being candidates for Secretary to the
Convention: Wm. H. English, of Scott; A. J.
Boone, of Boone; Francis King, of Indianapolis;
John W. Dodd, of Grant; and Geo. L. Siles, of
Fort Wayne.

Mr. Messrs. Seaton & Holman have received their
new stock of Fall goods. Read their advertise-
ment, and give them a call.

Hon. David T. Disney was nominated by ac-
clamation, as a candidate for re-election to Congress
by the Democratic Convention held at Cincinnati on
Monday last.

Veray, Indiana, contains a population of
1,155.

Railroad Celebration at Rushville.

Thursday last was the proudest day that has ever
dawned upon the city of Rushville in this State. We
have just returned to Indianapolis from attending the
Festival, in commemoration of the completion of the
Railroad to that point, and have no time, before our
paper goes to press, for many particulars.

On Thursday morning, in company with the Au-
ditor and Treasurer of State and a full representa-
tion of the Indianapolis Press and a number of La-
dies and Gentlemen of this city, we left Indianapolis
on the Madison train for Edinburgh, where the road

to Shelbyville and Rushville diverges from the main
Madison stem; the Presidents of the Madison, Shel-
byville and Rushville Railroads having kindly ten-
tered us the hospitalities of their cars and roads.

After a short delay at Edinburgh, the Madison
cars came booming up filled with the citizens of
that city, both ladies and gentlemen,—the regular
train passed on to Indianapolis, and our whole party,
amounting to some dozen car loads, passed up the
Shelbyville road, under the command of Wm. P.

Stevens, Esq., President of the Shelbyville Road, as
Grand Marshal. In little less than no time we passed
over seventeen miles to Shelbyville, where we took
dinner, and were joined by the Knightstown cars
from Morrisstown and a large party of the citizens of
Shelbyville, and in double quick time proceeded to
Rushville, where we arrived a little after two

o'clock. Several acres of the citizens of Rush and
the surrounding counties, amounting to thousands,
were present to witness our arrival. It was indeed a
cheering sight to an old pioneer of Indiana, who had
witnessed the little village of Rushville near a quar-
ter of a century ago.

On arriving at the Depot our Grand Marshal for-
med the whole company that had come up in the cars
in a grand procession and proceeded to the Court
House, one of the finest buildings in the State, where
a committee of citizens was present, and the whole

party, amounting to several hundreds, were soon dis-
tributed amongst the citizens to share their hospi-
tialities, and for which, in the name of the whole party,
we give them our best thanks; for although taken
by surprise, as to this arrangement, nothing could
have been done better for the comfort of their guests
—to Dr. Sexton, Col. Posey and Mr. Hamilton, we are
under individual obligations.

At the Court House short-addresses were made by
Major Morrison, of Indianapolis, and Joseph G. Mar-
shall, Esq., of Madison—Mr. Marshall most elo-
quently taking the position, that, as Indians, we
should build up a city on our own borders on the
Ohio river. Major Morrison remarked, in the course
of his address, that Rushville was now betrothed to
Madison, and he was not there to forbid the banns;
but her important position, as the centre of the rich-
est agricultural region in the West, would now be
made manifest in a light that had never been known
before, and other cities would now, no doubt, woo
her with other works of improvement. Madison, he
said, deserved much credit for the energy of her
citizens in sending out her arms of communication
in various directions. But we have no room for fu-
ther remarks.

The above gentlemen were loudly called on by the
citizens before making their speeches, Maj. Morris-
son taking the lead.

Madison will now command a trade, mostly lost
to Cincinnati, which will soon build up a thriving
city at the deep diggings. The only thing now nec-
essary for her business men, merchants, and traders
to do, to prosper and build up a great city, is,
at the outset, to put down their per cent. on produce
and merchandise to the lowest possible rates, trust-
ing to increased business to enlarge their profits, and
State pride will do much to sustain them. A con-
trary policy now, will induce a hearty co-operation
of many of our citizens in rival works of improve-
ment. Madison will soon have almost a monopoly
of the trade of one of the richest portions of the
West, and of very considerable extent, and we hope
she will have the discretion to make that trade per-
manent. This can only be done in the manner above
indicated. Cincinnati will soon feel the effects of
the Rushville and Knightstown roads.

The whole ceremonies at Rushville were wound
up with a brilliant dancing party at the Court House.
The Shelbyville Band gave delightful strains of mu-
sic. We are all back without accident.

A Merited Compliment.

We publish with great pleasure the following just
and merited tribute of the Washington Union, to our
worthy friend, Colonel Willis A. Gorman. We shall
give his remarks in full as soon as they are received:

"Mr. Gorman, of Indiana, followed Mr. Clark in a
most appropriate, eloquent, and effective speech. It
was a most happy, strong, common-sense view of the
whole question, and yet it was graced by some of the
poorest and most patriotic sentiments which could pour
forth from the lips of an American. Mr. Gorman en-
forced, as a civilian, the same generous spirit which he
had displayed as a gallant soldier on the fields of Mex-
ico. He pointed out to both sides of the House—the
South as well as the North—the danger in which our
country stood; the danger of a collision of arms on the
banks of the Rio Grande between the valiant Texans
and the troops of the United States. He showed the
difficulties which had arisen from the extreme views
of both sides of the House, respecting the boundaries
of Texas, and the necessity of adjusting the question by
compromise. He turned from one side of the chamber
to the other—appealed to both in the most thrilling man-
ner, and asked the member from New York, who had
talked so much about Texas, robbing the treasury of ten
millions of money, whether it is not far better to stop
the effusion of brothers' blood by such a concession, and
whether it is not much better to designate the boundary
by even a silver line than by a line of blood. The whole
of Mr. Gorman's speech should be fully reported. It
contains the strongest arguments, and the noblest ap-
peals to Congress and the country, in favor of settling
all these questions at once, and giving peace to the Union
by a wise and generous spirit of compromise! He
denounced the Wilmot Proviso as having been conceived
in sin and begotten in iniquity, as a fatal monster which
should be put down; and he denounced in the severest
terms the attempt of Mr. Root, of Ohio, to alarm mem-
bers from doing their duty to their country by threaten-
ing to call them douglases! He spoke his hour; and
then Mr. Daniel, of North Carolina, got the floor for to-
day."

"A telegraphic dispatch to the Journal of Com-
merce of the 30th ult. says, that Mr. Ewbank's
nomination was reported upon adversely by the Sen-
ate, but was postponed until Mr. Seward's return;
and that he would be rejected as Commissioner of
the Patent Office."

"The total population of Washington, D. C., is
25,860."

The New Paper at Indianapolis.

This paper made its appearance on Wednesday
last. The following extracts, from a portion of the
Indiana press, of both political parties, will explain,
better than anything we can say on the subject, the
good effects it will produce, and whether indeed,
"politically, the Statesman will sustain the prin-
ciples, organization, and usages of the Democratic
party, endeavoring by all honorable means to pro-
mote its HARMONY, UNION AND SUCCESS."

Mr. Messrs. Ellis & Spauld have issued a prospectus
for a new paper at Indianapolis, to be entitled the In-
dian Statesman,—as was merely announced in our paper
of last week.

Mr. Ellis is the present Auditor of State, elected to
that office by the Democrats of the last Legislature.
Mr. Spauld is one of the late firm of Chapman & Spauld
of the Sentinel. They say in politics the Statesman is
to be Democratic. Now, we hail with satisfaction and
pleasure the addition of all such auxiliaries to the com-
mon cause, when commenced at places and under cir-
cumstances that would warrant and demand them; but,
in this instance, we are free to say, at once, that we re-
gard this movement as calculated to do more harm than
good, as it will tend to a rivalry between the two pa-
pers, which cannot fail to be more or less detrimental
to both. We think it is apparent that but one
Democratic paper can be usefully or adequately sus-
tained at the seat of Government. All attempts at a
second, as well as like attempts at the Capitals of
neighboring States, to sustain two papers of the same po-
litical party, have conclusively demonstrated this.

The Sentinel, so long the organ of the democracy, has
recently changed hands, and is being conducted with
signal ability and energy, and we think we speak
the unanimous sentiment of the Democracy of the State,
when we say they desire to see it liberally sustained,
and will regard with no kind feelings any attempt to
rival it.

Under all the circumstances, we think the enterprise
of Messrs. Ellis & Spauld ill-advised, and that the
former gentleman is but poorly acknowledging his obli-
gations to the Democracy of the State for the lucrative
place they have given him, by engaging in it.—*Rush-
ville Jacksonian.*

INDIANA STATESMAN.—This is the title of a new pa-
per started at Indianapolis by Messrs. Ellis & Spauld,
professingly democratic, but founded in Free Soilism, we
strongly suspect, and in violation of the Wilmot Proviso.
We condemn the enterprise as injurious to the democra-
tic party. The people are well satisfied with the Sen-
tinel. It is conducted with spirit and ability, and ought
to, and will be supported by the party. This is the
Auditor of State, and was elected by the democratic pa-
rty and ought to be the last man to disturb its organi-
zation. He who starts an opposition paper at the Cap-
itol must, to some extent, cripple the Democracy. The
Sentinel, the regular organ, and thereby, indirectly, as
any one can see, injure the party.—*Bloomington Repor-
ter.*

NEW PAPER.—As we predicted some time ago, our
old friend Doctor Ellis, late editor of the Goshen Demo-
crat, and now State Auditor, is about to establish a
new Democratic paper at Indianapolis. We were cor-
rectly told that he would not answer the purpose of the
party, and that Doctor Ellis would either succeed them,
or establish a rival paper. Our readers will recollect
that we said this in so many words, upon the issue
of the change has developed itself a little sooner than we
expected. We had no doubt it would occur before the
next Presidential campaign. We have no reflection to
make against the enterprise, as it is a very good paper;
but the fact is, no one paper can much longer repre-
sent the various shades of faction into which the democra-
tic party of this State is divided. A portion of that party
is in favor of free trade, and no one can much longer side
both these factions at the same time. The Chapmans
did so about as long as the thing could be done, and
they by a dexterous exploit of lofty tumbling, land-
ed themselves outside of the ring. The democratic party
of this State is becoming too strong, and contains too
many great men, to hold together much longer. "There's
a good time coming boys,"—let us wait and watch the
signs of the times about the winter solstice.—*Fort
Wayne Times (Whig).*

We learn from the Indiana Journal, that Messrs.
Ellis & Spauld have issued proposals for a new Demo-
cratic paper in Indianapolis. It is to make its ap-
pearance next month. Dr. Ellis is at present the Demo-
cratic Auditor of State. Three cheers for the harmonious
democracy of Indiana.—*Salem News (Whig).*

Mr. Messrs. Ellis & Spauld have issued a prospectus
for a new paper at Indianapolis, to be entitled the In-
dian Statesman.—as was merely announced in our paper
of last week.

Mr. Ellis is the present Auditor of State, elected to
that office by the Democrats of the last Legislature.
Mr. Spauld is one of the late firm of Chapman & Spauld
of the Sentinel. They say in politics the Statesman is
to be Democratic. Now, we hail with satisfaction and
pleasure the addition of all such auxiliaries to the com-
mon cause, when commenced at places and under cir-
cumstances that would warrant and demand them; but,
in this instance, we are free to say, at once, that we re-
gard this movement as calculated to do more harm than
good, as it will tend to a rivalry between the two pa-
pers, which cannot fail to be more or less detrimental
to both. We think it is apparent that but one
Democratic paper can be usefully or adequately sus-
tained at the seat of Government. All attempts at a
second, as well as like attempts at the Capitals of
neighboring States, to sustain two papers of the same po-
litical party, have conclusively demonstrated this.

The Sentinel, so long the organ of the democracy, has
recently changed hands, and is being conducted with
signal ability and energy, and we think we speak
the unanimous sentiment of the Democracy of the State,
when we say they desire to see it liberally sustained,
and will regard with no kind feelings any attempt to
rival it.

Under all the circumstances, we think the enterprise
of Messrs. Ellis & Spauld ill-advised, and that the
former gentleman is but poorly acknowledging his obli-
gations to the Democracy of the State for the lucrative
place they have given him, by engaging in it.—*Rush-
ville Jacksonian.*

INDIANA STATESMAN.—This is the title of a new pa-
per started at Indianapolis by Messrs. Ellis & Spauld,
professingly democratic, but founded in Free Soilism, we
strongly suspect, and in violation of the Wilmot Proviso.
We condemn the enterprise as injurious to the democra-
tic party. The people are well satisfied with the Sen-
tinel. It is conducted with spirit and ability, and ought
to, and will be supported by the party. This is the
Auditor of State, and was elected by the democratic pa-
rty and ought to be the last man to disturb its organi-
zation. He who starts an opposition paper at the Cap-
itol must, to some extent, cripple the Democracy. The
Sentinel, the regular organ, and thereby, indirectly, as
any one can see, injure the party.—*Bloomington Repor-
ter.*

NEW PAPER.—As we predicted some time ago, our
old friend Doctor Ellis, late editor of the Goshen Demo-
crat, and now State Auditor, is about to establish a
new Democratic paper at Indianapolis. We were cor-
rectly told that he would not answer the purpose of the
party, and that Doctor Ellis would either succeed them,
or establish a rival paper. Our readers will recollect
that we said this in so many words, upon the issue
of the change has developed itself a little sooner than we
expected. We had no doubt it would occur before the
next Presidential campaign. We have no reflection to
make against the enterprise, as it is a very good paper;
but the fact is, no one paper can much longer repre-
sent the various shades of faction into which the democra-
tic party of this State is divided. A portion of that party
is in favor of free trade, and no one can much longer side
both these factions at the same time. The Chapmans
did so about as long as the thing could be done, and
they by a dexterous exploit of lofty tumbling, land-
ed themselves outside of the ring. The democratic party
of this State is becoming too strong, and contains too
many great men, to hold together much longer. "There's
a good time coming boys,"—let us wait and watch the
signs of the times about the winter solstice.—*Fort
Wayne Times (Whig).*

We learn from the Indiana Journal, that Messrs.
Ellis & Spauld have issued proposals for a new Demo-
cratic paper in Indianapolis. It is to make its ap-
pearance next month. Dr. Ellis is at present the Demo-
cratic Auditor of State. Three cheers for the harmonious
democracy of Indiana.—*Salem News (Whig).*

Mr. Messrs. Ellis & Spauld have issued a prospectus
for a new paper at Indianapolis, to be entitled the In-
dian Statesman.—as was merely announced in our paper
of last week.

Mr. Ellis is the present Auditor of State, elected to
that office by the Democrats of the last Legislature.
Mr. Spauld is one of the late firm of Chapman & Spauld
of the Sentinel. They say in politics the Statesman is
to be Democratic. Now, we hail with satisfaction and
pleasure the addition of all such auxiliaries to the com-
mon cause, when commenced at places and under cir-
cumstances that would warrant and demand them; but,
in this instance, we are free to say, at once, that we re-
gard this movement as calculated to do more harm than
good, as it will tend to a rivalry between the two pa-
pers, which cannot fail to be more or less detrimental
to both. We think it is apparent that but one
Democratic paper can be usefully or adequately sus-
tained at the seat of Government. All attempts at a
second, as well as like attempts at the Capitals of
neighboring States, to sustain two papers of the same po-
litical party, have conclusively demonstrated this.

The Sentinel, so long the organ of the democracy, has
recently changed hands, and is being conducted with
signal ability and energy, and we think we speak
the unanimous sentiment of the Democracy of the State,
when we say they desire to see it liberally sustained,
and will regard with no kind feelings any attempt to
rival it.

Under all the circumstances, we think the enterprise
of Messrs. Ellis & Spauld ill-advised, and that the
former gentleman is but poorly acknowledging his obli-
gations to the Democracy of the State for the lucrative
place they have given him, by engaging in it.—*Rush-
ville Jacksonian.*

INDIANA STATESMAN.—This is the title of a new pa-
per started at Indianapolis by Messrs. Ellis & Spauld,
professingly democratic, but founded in Free Soilism, we
strongly suspect, and in violation of the Wilmot Proviso.
We condemn the enterprise as injurious to the democra-
tic party. The people are well satisfied with the Sen-
tinel. It is conducted with spirit and ability, and ought
to, and will be supported by the party. This is the
Auditor of State, and was elected by the democratic pa-
rty and ought to be the last man to disturb its organi-
zation. He who starts an opposition paper at the Cap-
itol must, to some extent, cripple the Democracy. The
Sentinel, the regular organ, and thereby, indirectly, as
any one can see, injure the party.—*Bloomington Repor-
ter.*

NEW PAPER.—As we predicted some time ago, our
old friend Doctor Ellis, late editor of the Goshen Demo-
crat, and now State Auditor, is about to establish a
new Democratic paper at Indianapolis. We were cor-
rectly told that he would not answer the purpose of the
party, and that Doctor Ellis would either succeed them,
or establish a rival paper. Our readers will recollect
that we said this in so many words, upon the issue
of the change has developed itself a little sooner than we
expected. We had no doubt it would occur before the
next Presidential campaign. We have no reflection to
make against the enterprise, as it is a very good paper;
but the fact is, no one paper can much longer repre-
sent the various shades of faction into which the democra-
tic party of this State is divided. A portion of that party
is in favor of free trade, and no one can much longer side
both these factions at the same time. The Chapmans
did so about as long as the thing could be done, and
they by a dexterous exploit of lofty tumbling, land-
ed themselves outside of the ring. The democratic party
of this State is becoming too strong, and contains too
many great men, to hold together much longer. "There's
a good time coming boys,"—let us wait and watch the
signs of the times about the winter solstice.—*Fort
Wayne Times (Whig).*

We learn from the Indiana Journal, that Messrs.
Ellis & Spauld have issued proposals for a new Demo-
cratic paper in Indianapolis. It is to make its ap-
pearance next month. Dr. Ellis is at present the Demo-
cratic Auditor of State. Three cheers for the harmonious
democracy of Indiana.—*Salem News (Whig).*

Mr. Messrs. Ellis & Spauld have issued a prospectus
for a new paper at Indianapolis, to be entitled the In-
dian Statesman.—as was merely announced in our paper
of last week.

Mr. Ellis is the present Auditor of State, elected to
that office by the Democrats of the last Legislature.
Mr. Spauld is one of the late firm of Chapman & Spauld
of the Sentinel. They say in politics the Statesman is
to be Democratic. Now, we hail with satisfaction and
pleasure the addition of all such auxiliaries to the com-
mon cause, when commenced at places and under cir-
cumstances that would warrant and demand them; but,
in this instance, we are free to say, at once, that we re-
gard this movement as calculated to do more harm than
good, as it will tend to a rivalry between the two pa-
pers, which cannot fail to be more or less detrimental
to both. We think it is apparent that but one
Democratic paper can be usefully or adequately sus-
tained at the seat of Government. All attempts at a
second, as well as like attempts at the Capitals of
neighboring States, to sustain two papers of the same po-
litical party, have conclusively demonstrated this.

The Sentinel, so long the organ of the democracy, has
recently changed hands, and is being conducted with
signal ability and energy, and we think we speak
the unanimous sentiment of the Democracy of the State,
when we say they desire to see it liberally sustained,
and will regard with no kind feelings any attempt to
rival it.

Under all the circumstances, we think the enterprise
of Messrs. Ellis & Spauld ill-advised, and that the
former gentleman is but poorly acknowledging his obli-
gations to the Democracy of the State for the lucrative
place they have given him, by engaging in it.—*Rush-
ville Jacksonian.*

INDIANA STATESMAN.—This is the title of a new pa-
per started at Indianapolis by Messrs. Ellis & Spauld,
professingly democratic, but founded in Free Soilism, we
strongly suspect, and in violation of the Wilmot Proviso.
We condemn the enterprise as injurious to the democra-
tic party. The people are well satisfied with the Sen-
tinel. It is conducted with spirit and ability, and ought
to, and will be supported by the party. This is the
Auditor of State, and was elected by the democratic pa-
rty and ought to be the last man to disturb its organi-
zation. He who starts an opposition paper at the Cap-
itol must, to some extent, cripple the Democracy. The
Sentinel, the regular organ, and thereby, indirectly, as
any one can see, injure the party.—*Bloomington Repor-
ter.*

NEW PAPER.—As we predicted some time ago, our
old friend Doctor Ellis, late editor of the Goshen Demo-
crat, and now State Auditor, is about to establish a
new Democratic paper at Indianapolis. We were cor-
rectly told that he would not answer the purpose of the
party, and that Doctor Ellis would either succeed them,
or establish a rival paper. Our readers will recollect
that we said this in so many words, upon the issue
of the change has developed itself a little sooner than we
expected. We had no doubt it would occur before the
next Presidential campaign. We have no reflection to
make against the enterprise, as it is a very good paper;
but the fact is, no one paper can much longer repre-
sent the various shades of faction into which the democra-
tic party of this State is divided. A portion of that party
is in favor of free trade, and no one can much longer side
both these factions at the same time. The Chapmans
did so about as long as the thing could be done, and
they by a dexterous exploit of lofty tumbling, land-
ed themselves outside of the ring. The democratic party
of this State is becoming too strong, and contains too
many great men, to hold together much longer. "There's
a good time coming boys,"—let us wait and watch the
signs of the times about the winter solstice.—*Fort
Wayne Times (Whig).*

We learn from the Indiana Journal, that Messrs.
Ellis & Spauld have issued proposals for a new Demo-
cratic paper in Indianapolis. It is to make its ap-
pearance next month. Dr. Ellis is at present the Demo-
cratic Auditor of State. Three cheers for the harmonious
democracy of Indiana.—*Salem News (Whig).*

Mr. Messrs. Ellis & Spauld have issued a prospectus
for a new paper at Indianapolis, to be entitled the In-
dian Statesman.—as was merely announced in our paper
of last week.

Mr. Ellis is the present Auditor of State, elected to
that office by the Democrats of the last Legislature.
Mr. Spauld is one of the late firm of Chapman & Spauld
of the Sentinel. They say in politics the Statesman is
to be Democratic. Now, we hail with satisfaction and
pleasure the addition of all such auxiliaries to the com-
mon cause, when commenced at places and under cir-
cumstances that would warrant and demand them; but,
in this instance, we are free to say, at once, that we re-
gard this movement as calculated to do more harm than
good, as it will tend to a rivalry between the two pa-
pers, which cannot fail to be more or less detrimental
to both. We think it is apparent that but one
Democratic paper can be usefully or adequately sus-
tained at the seat of Government. All attempts at a
second, as well as like attempts at the Capitals of
neighboring States, to sustain two papers of the same po-
litical party, have conclusively demonstrated this.

The Sentinel, so long the organ of the democracy, has
recently changed hands, and is being conducted with
signal ability and energy, and we think we speak
the unanimous sentiment of the Democracy of the State,
when we say they desire to see it liberally sustained,
and will regard with no kind feelings any attempt to
rival it.

Under all the circumstances, we think the enterprise
of Messrs. Ellis & Spauld ill-advised, and that the
former gentleman is but poorly acknowledging his obli-
gations to the Democracy of the State for the lucrative
place they have given him, by engaging in it.—*Rush-
ville Jacksonian.*

INDIANA STATESMAN.—This is the title of a new pa-
per started at Indianapolis by Messrs. Ellis & Spauld,
professingly democratic, but founded in Free Soilism, we
strongly suspect, and in violation of the Wilmot Proviso.
We condemn the enterprise as injurious to the democra-
tic party. The people are well satisfied with the Sen-
tinel. It is conducted with spirit and ability, and ought
to, and will be supported by the party. This is the
Auditor of State, and was elected by the democratic pa-
rty and ought to be the last man to disturb its organi-
zation. He who starts an opposition paper at the Cap-
itol must, to some extent, cripple the Democracy. The
Sentinel, the regular organ, and thereby, indirectly, as
any one can see, injure the party.—*Bloomington Repor-
ter.*

NEW PAPER.—As we predicted some time ago, our
old friend Doctor Ellis, late editor of the Goshen Demo-
crat, and now State Auditor, is about to establish a
new Democratic paper at Indianapolis. We were cor-
rectly told that he would not answer the purpose of the
party, and that Doctor Ellis would either succeed them,
or establish a rival paper. Our readers will recollect
that we said this in so many words, upon the issue
of the change has developed itself a little sooner than we
expected. We had no doubt it would occur before the
next Presidential campaign. We have no reflection to
make against the enterprise, as it is a very good paper;
but the fact is, no one paper can much longer repre-
sent the various shades of faction into which the democra-
tic party of this State is divided. A portion of that party
is in favor of free trade, and no one can much longer side
both these factions at the same time. The Chapmans
did so about as long as the thing could be done, and
they by a dexterous exploit of lofty tumbling, land-
ed themselves outside of the ring. The democratic party
of this State is becoming too strong, and contains too